

war." Refugees say an American gunboat is at Progresso removing American citizens and that other refugees are embarking on passenger vessels.

FEAR U. S. PLANNING SOME STRETCHING OUT

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 19.—News of mobilization of American militia stirred intense interest here. Great mass of people bitterly hostile to sudden military activity in U. S. and distrust action of Pres. Wilson, fearing that U. S., despite protestations to contrary, is planning territorial expansion.

General opinion of the public is expressed as follows:

"Americans in Mexico are now harvesting well-deserved result of their long meddling and interference in Mexican affairs. They are reaping harvest of blood which is inevitable fruit of their political and financial intrigues. Now these plotters, caught in net of their own construction, are calling upon the government at Washington to save them, even at cost of a long and terrible war."

In official and aristocratic circles there is evidence of a mildly trustful attitude, but the people want fresh guarantees, in stronger terms, that there will be no territorial acquisition in event of actual war between U. S. and Mexico."

FUNKHOUSER AND POLICEMEN ORDERED TO REPORT BY U. S.

Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser, second deputy of police, today received word from Adj. Gen. Dickson to report at once in Springfield for duty with the national militia.

Fifty members of the Chicago police department have been ordered to report for duty at their armories instantly. Chief Healey will grant furloughs to the policemen called.

C. E. Stone, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad, said today that the Santa Fe could handle 8,000 men a day to the border

without interrupting regular traffic and 15,000 men a day with other traffic disorganized. He said the Rock Island could carry as many and the Wabash-Iron Mountain-T. & P. and I. C.-Southern Pacific routes could handle many more.

8,000 ILLINOIS GUARDSMEN ARE READY FOR MEXICO ORDER

The spirit of war fills the Illinois air.

Today 8,000 national guardsmen of the state are enroute to Springfield, from which they may on a moment's notice be ordered into Mexico.

Within a few hours after Gov. Dunne had received from Washington the call for the militia he had decided the preliminary plans of state mobilization and had communicated with every company of guardsmen.

Five hundred men of the First infantry got word of the call to mobilize when they alighted from a Northwestern train after a 15-mile march following a stiff drill in the field. Col. Jos. B. Sanborn told the boys to go home for a few hours before reporting at the armory. They refused, but formed line, marched to the armory and waited in uniform.

Full war strength for the Illinois guardsmen is the hope of military authorities. This would mean 15,000 men. The companies are now recruited to full peace strength, 8,000.

Capt. Denman of Chicago traffic police squad, it developed today, is now in Mexico acting as a confidential agent for Washington.

Lieut. Geo. Weiderlind of the traffic squad has trained for a year 50 picked mounted police in the army manual of arms until they are experts. They will enlist as soon as they can be assured a fight. Weiderlind will at once start similarly training 100 more traffic men.

Detroit.—While at armory directing organization of his company, Albert A. Town was notified of death of his child. Granted leave of absence.